NAVY VICTOR IN BOTH BOAT RACES

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tween the second Navy and the 'varsity

The 'varsity coxswain steered a curved and out-of-the-way course, bearing down on starboard in an endeavor to squeeze out the second middles, who, too, obviously fergot all about their own opponents and were bent on beating the 'varsity seniors. The freshmen's coxswain, Mc-Kinny, abandoned all hope of victory and only tried to help out the 'varsity crew. Pressed to the shore by the second Navy eight, they ran aground at the long sand bar, which projects to about a mile and a half from the start, and

shoveled sand for about five strokes. As soon as the point of the sand bar was cleared, the second middles began perceptibly to overhaul the 'varsity eight and here the excitement of the spectators reached its highest pitch. It was a mag- Scores 26 1-3 Points in Tome Instinificent struggle to behold. The enraged Georgetown seniors fought like demonstration over every inch of the course, but the bow of their eight was noticeably falling out-they were digging the water deeply and pulling jerkily, whilst the middies, exultant in the face of almost certain victory, excelled their style from stroke to stroke. At the end of the course the varsity crew fell all to pieces, with the exception of the stroke, three, and Coxswain Kelly abandoned the idea of urging them on "the end ten." On the conlength ahead of the 'varsity.

Rutter, for the Navy, and J. Blades, of pected, scoring but eight points. St. John's College, neutral.

Seen after the race by the writer, Dempsey was busy tearing off the can- of Tome, and the mile run by Bell, of vas wings, nailed on to the sides of the High School, who clipped I second from brand new Georgetown shell, all alone the previous mark. in the boathouse of the 'varsity. He A record-breaking audience of about said, without raising his head from his 1,500 people remained throughout the

Coach Dempsey Talks.

"I have no comment to make. We were beaten decisively and fairly. But make much of a showing. With the exone thing, at least, must be considered in extenuation of our defeat-the sur- entered gained a point. Pollard, for Cenroundings of the race count a whole lot. tral, got third place in the seventy-five-I do not say that the Navy could not yard dash. Reuter won the 220-yard run, have beaten us out on the Potomac, but and Hunter came in second in the 880they were fighting amidst perfectly familiar surroundings and felt right at home and at their ease all the time." When asked if he had anything to say

Dick Glendon, the Navy coach, who has led forty-nine crews to victory out of the fifty-six he started in races, grinner all over his shrewd, weather-beaten face and said, pointing to his boys outside; fair fight and no favors to anybody-

Referee Magruder said: "It was the prettiest race I ever witnessed in my teammates gave him poor support in the life-and I have seen quite a few.'

STEUBENER BREAKS RECORD.

Club,

Analostan Gun Club yesterday, Phil bases, and two errors. Steubener broke the record for the club. The game looked as if it were put of Out of the first 100, Mr. Steubener broke and Young's single netted Rock Hill ninety-three, and in the second 100, another run. In the eighth, also, how-

and in the first seventy he missed but and things began to be more exciting three. Dr. A. B. Stine also made a good with three men on bases and no men Station, wielded the willow for a home at college the wisdom of the Greeks. Our record by breaking forty-eight out of his down, but Dunn pulled out of the hole in run and two singles, and in the same mathematics and sciences are filled with last fifty. The high wind that prevailed beautiful form. a lively rate, which was somewhat dis- outfield for Episcopal. Score Following are the scores for the weekly Phillips, shoot:

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	23,703	7.54
Parsons	130	92
Dulancy	125	107
Stine	125	101
Cloeft	120	87
Bufour	100	91
Carey	100	80
Miller	100	61
Gray	100	60
Iones	100	48
Hunter	75	68
Black	75	60
Wilson	75	49
King	50	41
Ficklin	50	41
Sitro	50	32
Shoupa	50	32
Reeves	35	20
Schroth	10	6

Carlisles Defeat Columbias.

third straight victory. Bailey, who up an excellent article of ball. The Bu ceilent work behind the bat. Walker bad start. covered the initial sack and King took care of the keystone. Kilgore played short, while Shugrue, in the first game, second game. He struck out nine and game in the outfield. The winners slugged the horsehide hard, getting in the two games five doubles and a triple.

In the first game, with two men on the bases. Wyndham hit the sphere over Left Fielder Widmayer's head for a home run, which gave the losers their only

runs. Scores:											
First game-									R	н.	E.
Carlisles	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	2-9	12	12
Columbias	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0-3	- 4	- 5
Second game-									R.	H.	E.,
Carlidea	Û	0.	2	0	2	1	3	0	1-9	8	- 3
Columbias	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	2-7	5	5
The Carlisles	WC	ni!	d	li	ke	t	0	h	ear	fre	m
teams averaging	5	nf	tee	m	y	ea	rs	3.	Ad	dre	88

D. Widmayer, 1313 Twelfth street north-

Auditing Team Wins, 20 to 10.

The Auditing team of the Southern Railway League sprung a surprise last evening, when they trimmed the Traffic aggregation in a hard-fought but looselyplayed game, 20 to 10. The Traffic team has been touted as a pennant possibility, but the Auditors, by better work in the field and at bat, dimmed the chances of the boys from the first floor.

In the third inning, with Crabill pitching, the infield of the Transportation men blew up, and with some timely hitting the Auditors succeeded in piling up thirteen

Crabill's long drive for the circuit was the only distinctive feature of the long- Ge drawn contest. Score:

FIVE BOXERS KILLED IN 'FRISCO IN SEVEN YEARS

Following is a list of the pugilists who were killed in bouts in the last seven

William Miller, died as a result of injuries received in a prize fight in 'Frisco with Dal Hawkins, February 25, 1893. Jim Frayney, died as a result of injuries ved in a prize fight in 'Frisco with Frank McConnell, August 18, 1898.

Alexander Dozen, died as a result of injuries received in a prize fight at Colma with Chifie Johnson, February, 1906. Harry Tenny, died as a result of injuries received in a prize fight in 'Frisco with Frankie Neil, February 28, 1906, Tommy McCarthy, died as a result of injuries received in a prize fight in 'Frisco with Owen Moran, April 29, 1910.

HILL SCHOOL TAKES HONORS

tute Field Meet.

Potter, of Pennsylvania, Captures Individual Championship Loving Cup, Making Fifteen Points.

special to The Washington Herald. trary, the second Navy seemed to retain the annual interscholastic track and field tary of War Dickinson was invited by the plenty of reserve speed and finished in meet of the Tome Institute this afternoon, Maryland United Hunts to witness the magnificent style, stroking fully thirty- scoring 261-3 points. Tome Institute was race, but regretted that other engagesix to the minute, three-quarters of a second, making 11 points. Potter, of the ments prevented his attendance, at the Hill School, won the individual cham- same time expressing warm approval of The freshmen's eight came in some pionship loving cup, scoring 15 points. twenty lengths behind the winning crew. The shield offered for the Rural High The judges selected by the contestants School championship was taken by the were: Percy Given, the well-known foot- Annapolis High School. Baltimore City ball center of Georgetown, 1965; A. A. College did not make the showing ex-

Two Tome records were lowered-the pole vault by two inches by Spencer Kerr,

meet, despite the occasional showers that

swept the course The Washington high schools did not ception of Central, none of the other four

EPISCOPAL HIGH LOSES GAME

Rock Hill Proves to Be Winner by Small Margin.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Alexandria, Va., May 14.—In a rathe "What more can be said? It was a Episcopal High on the latter's grounds this afternoon by 4 to 3. Schoen, who was on the mound for the

home team, deserved to win, but hi early part of the game. Rock Hill scored in the first on Berke ey's errors. Episcopal tied the game b

an error putting Berkeley on first, and Make New Mark for Analostan Gun Woolfolk's single making it possible fo him to romp home. In the fourth Roc by smashing 131 out of 200 clay pigeons, ice when in the eighth Hayden's doubl

ever, by two hits and Rock Hill's many Mr. Dulaney, who shot 125, broke 107, errors, Episcopal squeezed over two more

yesterday kept the targets swinging at Tunstall played a star game in the three out of his team's five hits. couraging to some of the marksmen. Episcopal R HOAE Reck Hill. R HOAE Hewlit, 3b... 0 0 1 2 0 Young, cf.... 0 1 1 0 Following are the scores for the weekly Phillips, 2b... 0 0 0 1 0 Benitz, ss..... 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals...... 4 4 27 8 8

Totals...... 3 5 27 8 4 Batted for Woolfolk in ninth. Batted for Schoen in ninth.

Hit by pitcher-Williamson, Struck out-By Scheen, 12; by Dunn, 15. Passed ball-Zachary, Two-base hit-Hayden, Wild pitch-Scheen, First base on balls-Off Schoen, 1. Umpire-Mr. Black.

COLORED LEAGUE NOTES.

After two weeks of play, it looks like The Carilsles defeated the Columbias tween four teams-War and Navy, Inin a double-header on the former's terior, Post-office, and Government Printgrounds yesterday, 9 to 3, and 9 to 7, ing Office. These four clubs seem to be These two defeats give the Carlisles their of about equal strength and are putting pitched the first game, was in fine form, reau and Agriculture nines are busy holding the losers to four hits and strik- strengthening their line-ups and promise ing out ten. Umholtz, the Carlisles' to be in the race before the season closes, backstop, caught two games and did ex- although they have gotten away to a

showing its old-time fielding form, and held down third base, and pitched the is pulling off double plays like clockwork. allowed but five hits. McGuire, Wid- fielding brought them the pennant last mayer, and "Chief" Pruitt played a good year. The players are displaying great headwork on the bases of late.

The Government Printing Office team is

Post-office, is showing great early season pressmen present a strong front. form in the pitcher's box, and is just as

It is gratifying to see the way "Dan" Munroe is hitting the ball. He is not lowed only one hit and fanned nine. usually a hard hitter, but the bingles he pulled off Friday will boost his average considerably.

H. Randolph, of the Bureau team, is redited with the first home run of the season, having secured his rap for the circuft in the Bureau-G. P. O. game. was a hard drive over the right fielder's

COLLEGE GAMES.

At West Point-West Point, 0; Trinity, 1.
At Emmetsburg-St. Mary's, 7; Maryland A. C., 4

t Bethlehem, Pa.—Lafayette, 13; Lehigh, 0, tt Burlington, Vt.—Dartmouth, 4; Vermont, 3, tt Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 5; Yale, 4, tt Annapolis—Dickinson, 0; Naval Academy, 7, St. John's, 4; Naval Academy, 5. At Middletown, Conn.—New York University, 7;

At Providence—Holy Cross, 6; Brown, 2. At Ann Arber-Syracuse, 2; Michigan, 1. At Boston-Boston College, 13; Connecticut Stat

runs. After this the game was one except that the Traffic bunch seemed to state, 5.

At Watervine, are conserved to state, 5.

At Rochester-Niagara University, 18; Rochester 3. At Waterville, Mc.-Colby, 11; New Hampshire At Williamstown, Mass,—Cernell, 5; Williams, 6.
At Lancaster, Pa.—Franklin and Marshall, 6

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. At Jacksenville-Jacksenville, 2; Savannah, 0.

At Columbia-Columbia, 4; Columbus, 2

More Than 100 Thoroughbreds Already at Pimlico.

Officers' Army Service Cup Race Attracting Attention-War Department Greatly Interested.

Baltimore, May 14 .- More than 100 thorughbreds are now at Pimlico for the Maryland United Hunts meeting, May 26, 28, and 30, and this number will be increased during the coming week by consignments from Richmond, Va., Belmont Park, Benning, and points around Phila-

Among those on the grounds are the tables of J. W. Pangle, Nat. Beale, W. M. Parish, Carter Hall, W. Keating. Anthony Allen, H. Rozier Dulany, Woods Garth, Joe Gladish, William Jennings, Ivan Fox, H. McCarthy, Harry Rites, George P. Sherman, Ed. Moore, and

The officers' Army Service Cup Race is attracting a great deal of attention, and there should be at least fifteen or twenty starters, as entries have been received from posts at Fort Myer, Va., Washington Barracks, D. C.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and Fort Hunter, Ky.

The War Department is showing com mendable zeal in fostering the race, Gen. C. R. Edwards, Col. C. G. Treat, Col. Joseph Garrard, and other prominent offi-Baltimore, Md., May 14.-Hill School of cers having particularly interested them-Pennsylvania carried off the honors of selves in promoting its success. Secre the project.

Gen. Edwards, Col. Treat, and Maj. Foltz have kindly consented to serve as stewards at Pimlico when the race is run,

GUARDSMEN LOSE SHOOT.

Navy Crack Shots Win Match by 2,063 to 2,001,

Annapolis, Md., May 14.-The National Guard of the District of Columbia lost to the Annapolis midshipmen in a rifle contest here to-day by 62 points, the total cores being Navy 2,063, Guardsmen 2,001 The Guardsmen were one point to the good when the slow firing was completed but they fell down badly in the rapid firing. Summary:

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)		-	-Yards	Yards.		
		200.	600.	1,000.	200.	Ttl
	Badger	43	46	40	41	17
	Cobb	44	47	40	47	18
	Kerr	54	46	45	45	18
10	Hawkins	42	4.3	40	41	16
	Martin	42	44	46	44	17
y	Bischoff	43	47	42	43	.17
	Saunders		41.0	41	48	17
	Jacobs	-38	43	34	42	15
	Woodside	42	- 44	43	46	17
25	Howard	45	44	39	45	17
d	Lamberton	42	41	29	3.9	15
Is	Zeigler	44	46	48	46	18
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	Totals	514	535	489	527	2,06
e	DISTRICT	OF	COLUM	BIA ?	MILITIA.	
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10		200	600.	1,000.	200	Ttl
	Lieut, Col. Harney.	42	46	46	34	16
-	Lieut, Alderman		45	45	37	17
	Lieut, Col. Young	39	42	12	27	15
y	Capt. Brian	40	40	42	42	16
d	Lieut, McNally		47	45	36	16
or	Lieut, Powers	41	45	37	37	36
k	Lieut, Clausell	43	47	45	47	18
	Sergt, Brown	42	45	37	37	16
n	Sergt, Cole		48	34	44	16
	Private Clauser		45	39	42	16
m	Lieut, Caldwell	42	46	41	35	36
	Lieut. Holt	44	47	40	45	17
le				No.		Secoles
2.3	777-4-1-	200	916	4.000	400.4	12.00

RAILROAD LEAGUE NOTES.

Adams Monday, striking out six men and All were originated by the Greeks, the week, but the doctors would starve to allowing only four hits in five innings. people who also originated boxing. Early death, as far as their incomes from boys

class by the performance he put up Fri-

Kiehl pulled down a pretty one off Violett's bat after a hard run yesterday.

Handy made a good catch of Healy's high foul Friday.

When Adams and Car Department meet next Wednesday a treat is prom- letters and arts. ised the fans, as this game will temporarily decide who is entitled to perch

trying to advance by stealing.

George Parker, the versatile manager of gerald and Peck behind the bat, the Ex- blood, and Rome decayed.

the former champs the other day he al-

SAM LANGFORD'S TIP ON THE BIG FIGHT

Why not take a real live hunch on the big fight from a man who knows? Let's get right on this Jeffries-Johnson affair. The way to do this is to peruse the ultimatum of one Samuel Langford, who plays the role of general reducer of fight championship aspirations. Samuel recently issucd a statement is which he offered to fight anybody in the world, with the sole exception of James J. Jeffries.

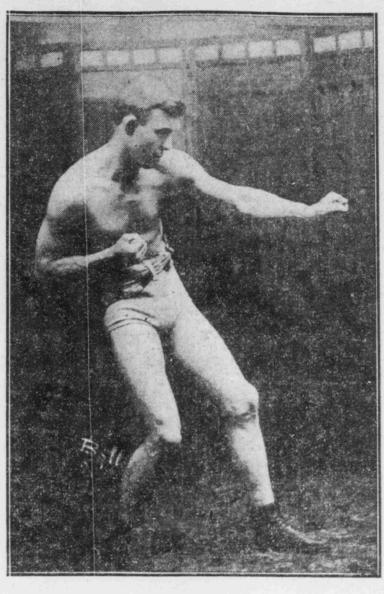
"That Mistah Jeff he ain't no man; he's just a big trair, and he's going to run over ennybody "tries to hol' him back." said Langford wien asked about the matter. "But how about Johnson?" was the query to him

"Honey, he's est mah meal ticket. If I can get that big moke in front of me I'll knock him clear out of the moving pictures. Yas, sh, I will. I know, 'cause I met him once If there is any letter line on the matter

than this it has ye to be dug up. Lang-ford's unconscious tip on the big mill 's surely not biased, he can whip Jack, but nothing doing with heff.

UNITED HUNTS MEET NEXT NELSON DEFENDS BOXING; GIVES HISTORY OF SPORT

"Durable Dane" Declares Many Harsh Things Said of Pugilists Are Untrue.



BATTLING NELSON.

Battling Nelson, known as the "Durable Dane" and one of the greatest pugilists ever entered the ring, has written the following remarkable article for The Washington Herald. Nelson begins an engagement at the Gayety Theater in this city to-morrow afternoon lie of Washington that all the harsh things His appearance here brings to mind that it is twelve years since any boxer has been allowed to don the gloves in this city, and Nelson eviconferred upon him.-Sporting Editor,

By BATTLING NELSON.

(Former light-weight champion of the world.) Since the time when history first begins to be authentic, we have records of the oldest sport of man, boxing. We learn that the ancient Greeks, in their first series of Olympic games, thought boxing and wrestling one of their national sports. In those days, boxers were heavy leather thongs on their hands, iron spikes proman was beaten, he was killed. The modern saying of the fighter who wanted to quit: "I'm going to fight some more, but Totals..........506 543 491 464 2,001 not to-night," would never have applied to the Greeks.

To-day we pattern our great buildings after those built centuries ago by these In Tuesday's game, Russ, of Union same Greeks. We teach our young men Former well-known newspaper man, who is now pilot game, Buscher, of the Trainmen, made great points developed by the Greeks. from boxing. I would like to see a set Our statues have Grecian ideals. Our of boxing gloves in every home in architecture has for its basic principles land. You might have to pay the meat Graham twirled a good game for the Doric, Corinthian, and Ionle styles, man and the grocer a bigger bill every

club, and Friday he struck out eleven people who also developed boxing. cause they stimulate the interest in box-In point of physical development the ing in general. Weston's walk from Los early Greeks were exceeded by only one Angeles to New York is not worth a The Shopmen have a star first baseman race, and that race came years after- dollar as a record, but it is worth milin Wollett, and he demonstrated his ward. We know the Spartans were the lions as an example. Boxing is in the most courageous of all men. We know the Athenian was the most learned. We greatest institution for good that ever attempt to pattern after them in hun- was organized-should have boxing gloves dreds of ways, but our lawmakers reject and punching bags, and I believe they all their physical excellence and hold only do. Every church gymnasium or readto the mental. Yet we are also told by ing room should be similarly equipped our modern men of medicine that a strong Every newsboys' club or home in the body and a good, well developed physique country should have its boxing gloves. aids any man to excel in the world of 1 will personally undertake to present a set of good boxing gloves to every

Boxing Among Romans.

Then history brings us to the Romans. on the top of the championship ladder. Here we find boxing on a higher plane Theater this week. of development. The iron spikes were Boxing in itself is the greatest exercise J. Callow, of the Car Department out- abandoned and the thongs alone utilized. for the eye, muscle, and brain ever infit. is catching good ball for his nine, The art of boxing was used to develop vented. But I am not holding a brief and last Friday only one stolen base strong, powerful men, and the old Ro- for boxing simply because it is boxingwas garnered off him, while several died man legions were recruited from the I am pleading for the clean living which pick of the empire's athletes. Marc An- must be a part of every man's life if lanings tony was the most skilled boxer in Rome, he wishes to even partially succeed as a With Sullivan at short, Car Department and perhaps the greatest Roman in his- boxer. The art of self-defense, thornine is well fortified at this position, tory. But a love for ease came over oughly practiced, would eliminate scores "Lefty" is eating everything up that is the nation; men grew too slothful to of murder trials where a knife or gun Howard University campus to-morrow and it must be remembered that Litchhit in his direction and is on the job box, and the sport of the gladiators, is used in the flush of anger or passion. is pulling off double plays like clockwork.

It will be remembered that this same with the timely bingle when it is needed. Often prisoners, was substituted. Nero, I will cite myself as an example. I branch of the Yeung Men's Christian box yet. He is at his best in warm the greatest devotee of this sport, box twice every day of my life, excepting Association. The game will be called take a change during this shilly spell. The Adams outfit is a team that will laughed while Rome burned. The na- when on a vacation. My skin is absobear watching. With McMahon, Hanvey, tion, immersed in brutality, forgot the lutely healthy and every pore does its be the following: Judge R. H. Terrell, and pitch Lefty, as he wants him in good be the following: and Graham twirling, and little Fitz- art of athletics, found amusement in function. Boxing twice makes necessary

ing man, next took up boxing, and human system is merely a sewer, and brought it almost to its present roll of water is needed to "flyes," it at all times.

Cobb. R. A. Pelham, Prof. J. T. Layton, Car Department has a first-class pitcher brought it almost to its present point of Hughes, and in the game against excellence. America completed the development, and brainy men, like James
J. Corbett, Tommy Ryan, Norman Selby
(Kid McCoy), Harry Forbes, and George
(Kid McCoy), Harry Forbes, and George
(Rosen, beyong by the first of the f Green brought boxing to its present life. In illness a doctor may prescribe game. scientific basis.

simply through the good will of the local all stimulants react. authorities. Boxers and managers themselves are greatly to blame. Ignorance, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness of cerreasons for the ban on the game.

a few dollars, the fee of a medical ex- regular life. aminer, and sent boxers into the ring What is the result? For fourteen years without a proper examination of the I have been in the prize ring, and have eral deaths.

sult of football accidents. The United dred years old. States navy lost one, the army another. I do not credit this alone to boxing, or Twenty-two men met death on the base- as a direct result of being a boxer. I ball field, and five jockeys were killed on attribute it to clean living; but had the race track. Even golf claimed one never become a boxer, and had never victim. This is the record for one year, felt a boxer's ambitions, I would have yet boxing must shoulder the blame. other side and see the benefits arising the result. Also \$350,000 I have accum-



JOHN R. ROBINSON,

ing fortunes of the "Durable Dane," divilization was brought to its highest and young men were concerned. Pro-F. Callon is pitching in form for his point of development by the Greeks, the fessional boxing contests I favor be-

> making application to me at the Gayety England, the home of the modern fight- Do not think this is weakening-the

boys' club or lyceum in Washington

liquor; if he does, he is lying to you, for That is the history of the sport, greatly there are substitutes just as effective and condensed. To-day we find boxing barred from which no reaction ever appears. in various States and tolerated in others Whisky is a stirbulant, not a food, and

Does Not Use Tobacco.

Tobacco in any form is bad. I have never smoked a cigarette or used tobacco tain legislators, with a desire on the part in any form, and even gag when tobacco answer. If you answer it in the affirma-In the past fifteen years just twelve tions for a slight cold or some minor men have been killed while boxing. Out form of illness. I never used fancy pastry of the twelve, ten died on account of or overload my stomach with foods which poor physical condition, and the greed only clog the digestive organs. I get of club managers who preferred to save eight hours' sleep every day, and live a

heart and lungs, can be blamed for sev- fought more than 250 men in all, including exhibitions. My stamina is still unim-Last sesson forty men died as a re- paired, and I expect to live to be a hun-

et boxing must shoulder the blame. had no incentive for clean living. Box I would like to have you look on the ing was the cause, and perfect healt

lated in ten years, because I live clean-

ly and do not frequent saloons. I am making an effort to place boxing on a high plane. I am trying to associ ate only with good people, and I make it point to keep away from saloons where The old days of thugism in boxing are past forever. High grade people are invading the business-my manager is a university graduate-and before long, I hope and believe, it will be an honor among the select to be known as a cham- GOLD MEDALS FOR WINNERS

plon boxer Just look at boxing with an unpre udiced eye. "Judge not, lest ye, too, be President Fred Dietrich Presides at judged." Try and remember that text. Give the game a square deal. Over your high balls and rye remember this plea of a temperance chap for the sport which promotes temperance. When lighting your cigar or cigarette remember that you could not ever strike the match if you lived according to the clean rules of a boxer's life. And above all, be fair with the art of boxing, and look at its many, many good sides, when you are also defaming it for a few of the faults you and I, and everybody and everything else on earth possess in huge quan- averages were distributed by President

BASEBALL NOTES AND COMMENT.

Every club in the American League has been shut out, but the Cincinnatis in the National have escaped the white-

New York critics blame Johnny Evers The Washington Herald, commendatory and Tinker with having robbed the Giants of the interest that has been displayed

Better be born lucky than rich. Jack the season. Hendricks, who is managing the Denver club of the Western League, and who is low: a lawyer by profession, has fallen heir to a big fortune in England.

Joe Tinker, the clever shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, is quoted as saying that his team has the strongest pitching staff n the National League. Mordecai Brown Jeff Overall, Eddie Reulbach, and Harry McIntire, once of Brooklyn, are good men, it is true, but the statement is questioned by the followers of the Giants, and with reason. Mathewson, Wiltse Ames, Marquard, and Raymond, to say nothing of Drucke, Crandall, and Dickson, make up a staff of pitchers that is quite as strong as, if not stronger than, the one Chicago can boast.

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

Frank Klaus, the Pirate middle-weight s on his way to Hot Springs, where he will rest for a month before he goes to

the Coast to fight. Sam Langford, of Boston, is not paricular whom he meets, but he insists that he can win from Jack Johnson if he can only get the chance to make good. Jack Fitzgerald says that he will fool Jim Smith, of Brooklyn, when he meets him at the West End Athletic Club on Monday night. The last fight was a

The reports have it that Stanley Ketchell is living like the good book says and that he does a little in the gym every day. That will help keep the crown

years to have.

leses, he is out of the running. MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 6: Columbus, 4

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Lowell-Lowell, 4: Haverhill, 3. At New Bedford-Lawrence, 4: New Bedford, At Fall, River-Fall River, 4: Brockton, 1. CONNECTICET LEAGUE.

At Bridgeport-Bridgeport, 5; Waterbury, 9. At Northampton-Pittsfield, 4; Northampton, I. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. At Elmira-Wilkesbarre, 2; Elmira,

At Binghanton-Binghanton, 1; Scranton, 1 At Utica-Albany, 6; Utica, 0, At Syracuse-First game; Syracuse, 8; Tr Second game; Syracuse, 2; Troy, 6.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Birmingham-Birmingham, 5; Memphis, At New Orleans-New Orleans, 3; Nashville

Colored Men to Play Ball. two sponge baths a day and one plunge. Tyler, Maj. Arthur Brooks, Dr. C. Sum-

A (to B)-Got a penny?

B produces the coin. A-Put it down here. And here is another (producing a second from his good pitching corps. pocket). Now I am going to ask you a used drugs, outside of doctor's prescrip- it in the negative I take both coins. But -have you seen the trick before? B (unsuspiciously caught)-No. A-Thanks, I take the pennies.

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BOWLERS GET PRIZES

so-called sporting element gathers. Saengerbund Tenpin Season Comes to Close.

Banquet-"Peodle" Pete Mendell Presented with Pair of Poodle Dogs, Who Has the Honor of Making the Lowest Score.

The season of the Saengerbund Bowling League fittingly terminated last night with a banquet that was given at the

The prizes for team and individual

Fred Dietrich. Messrs, Machler, Bair, Xander, Scannell, Kolb, and Lawrence secured prizes for high averages, and the members of the Beethoven and Haydn teams were

An innovation was the presentation of two poodle dogs to "Poodle" Pete Mendell, who had the distinction of making the lowest score.

awarded gold and silver medals.

Speeches were made by President Fred Dietrich, William Burdine, Salvatore Desio, and Anton Sousa.

out of more close games than all the in the league, and the earnest help that rest of the Cub players put together. has been afforded by this paper during The team and individual averages fol-

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Wagners		21	22,953
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Machler	5,748	125	130
Burdine	5.665	106	110
Eckstein	5,508	118	143
Hamper	5.407	91	124
Scheuerman	5.393	86	
Kubel	5,318	91	119
Burley	4,926	30	126
Kolb	4.905	58	102
Baier	4,891	81	323
Hagemann	4,783	:54	
Desio	4,768	56	
Lawrence	4,743	.80	103
Scannell	4,729	75	12
Sumwald		54	. 8
Smithson	4,622	7.4	111
Vogelsang	4,591	:84	58
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Xander	4,517	. 73	9
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Brandstodt	4,188	69	13
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That the police do not better protect he property of the various amateur leagues is something we could never un-What a lot of money Jack Blackburn derstand. Early in the year the boys get could make if he were cligible these together and chip in, along with the rootlose the chance he worked five good only to have bands of small urchins cu the wire on the backstops, tear down the Joe Thomas, of 'Frisco, writes that he seats, and dig holes in the field, before s worth a bet to beat Billy Papke there the season is well under way. The Maron Saturday. If Joe wins then, he can quette League seems to have been the get a date with Stanley Ketchell. If he worst sufferer thus far, but the other leagues have been troubled also, and if the coppers will only look sharp and make an example out of the first offender caught destroying private property on a baseball field, these depredations

may be stopped, or at least checked, The Southern Railway League, one of the latest organizations to make its bow in amateur circles, will doubtlessly prove to be one of the most evenly balanced ircuits in town. The feams are strictly departmental, and much enthusiasm is shown by the clerks and also by the officials. The Traffic Department aggregation, of the four teams which have played, seems to be the strongest, but despite this fact the Treasurers, who have been touted all along as the real "champs." have a large following, who

are counting on them to land first place. McMorris, who was St. Paul's mainstay last year, is playing well at third for

Hamline and is hitting the ball hard.

Langdon has shown great improvement this season over their work of last summer. They have been materially strengthened by the acquisition of Anderson, a twirler who has already demonstrated his worth. While Sixth is now clutching the bot-

tom rung of the championship ladder in At Mobile-Chattanooga, 3; Mobile, 1 (fourteen the Sunday School League, there are few who expect to see this aggregation that low in the race this time next month. Several star players who are not now A game of baseball will be played on eligible will be in the game before long. afternoon for the benefit of the colored field has not taken up his work in the at 4 o'clock and among the players will take a chance during this chilly spell Register W. T. Vernon, Auditor R. W. form when the race gets well under way.

The Southern Railway team of the started the season with a particularly strong team, but desertions have cut holes in the squad. Manager Buckler, however, is very confident of making a good showing, and is satisfied with his present line up. With Strobel and Young alternating at short and in the box, the team seems to be well fortified with pitching material. Garrett is also on hand to take his turn on the rubber, and if the Southern Railway outfit cops the pennant it will probably be due to the

The British Smooth Snake,

prints, can be put down as the other smoke is blown in my face. I have never tive you take both coins. If you answer A beautiful specimen of the rare British smooth snake (Coronelia austriaca) has been captured on the heath near the Parkstone water works by A. Hayman of Parkstone (Devonshire). It is a pretty snake, the ground color being gray-brown, with a double row of darker spots running down its spine. On the ead there is a heart shaped V. When attacked it lifts its head, utters

sharp, angry hiss and darts with lightning radipity at the offender. This specimen measures eighteen and a half inches. It is quite narmless, having no venomous fangs, and can be easily tamed.

A Common Relative.

mistress' brother also.

From Tit-Bits. Mistress (to cook, as the debt-collector goes)-That is my brother, Jessie. Cook-Yes, I know. He was my last

A set of resolutions were presented to

TEAM AVERACES

1 100 31 0 100	CATALO.		
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Lively and all the state of	Won.	Lost.	pins
Beethovens	23	7	24,43
Haydns		13	21.55
Mozarts		14	23,95
Glucks		15	23.16
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	Scannell	4,729	75	1
	Sumwald	4,701	54	
	Smithson	4.632	74	- 1
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	Xander	4.517	71	
	Ray	4,512	7.3	1
	Brandstodt	4,488	69)
	Schuler	4.425	55	
	Carl	4,403	61	
	Lerch	4,381	73	
	Dietz	4,515	58	
	Schulze	4,297	48	
	Schaefer	4,130	63	
	Weipecke	3,969	29	
	Hense		45	
	Penickan		36	
	Meudell	3,722	55	

AMATEUR LEAGUE NOTES.